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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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2-5-1976

## The Guardian, February 5, 1976

Wright State University Student Body

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# Liberal Arts provides Selective Studies major

by Doretta McGeorge

Students of the College of Liberal Arts now have the option of combining work from more than one department into a major under the Selective Study program, according to Dr. Jerome Clemens, assistant professor of geography.

"The program is designed for the student who has some definite educational goals. It involves study in more than one department," stated Clemens.

He explained that as an example, a student interested in Asian studies might choose political science and geog-

raphy.

According to Clemens, the idea for Selective Studies originated due to the efforts of Dr. Robert G. Thobaben and Dr. Willard J. Hutzel, who are both associate professors of political science.

The program which has been

available for about a year is coordinated by a standing college committee chaired by Clemens. Committee members are from the Theater, Music, Political Science, Modern Language, Sociology, Geography, and Fine Arts departments in the college.

Clemens noted that there is no difference in the graduation requirements between regular majors and Selective Studies.

To be approved for the program, Clemens said the student must first have a good, firm idea of his major educational goals.

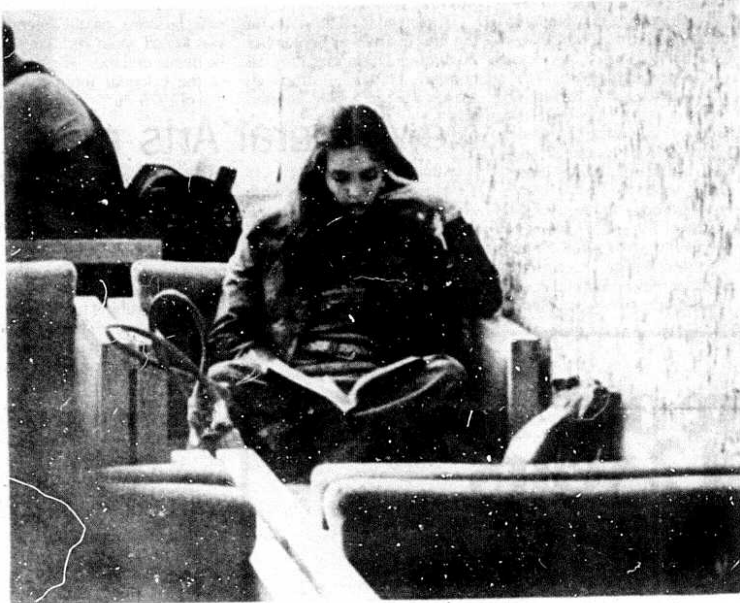
[Continued on page 2]

February 5, 1976 Vol 12 Issue 32

Wright State University

## GUARDIAN

Dayton, Ohio



Is Becky Walter sleeping or studying in this picture? Only Becky knows for sure. (Steve Walters photo)

### Two hour meeting

## Council passes faculty retrenchment resolution

by Libby Keller

Academic Council met for over two hours Monday to pass only one issue on their agenda.

The council deliberated over the proposed resolution on faculty retrenchment policy, officially passing it 17 to 9 after several proposed amendments.

The new policy, which would be enacted only "under specified financial emergency situations" deemed so by the president of the University, calls for the formation of a Budget Review committee as a standing committee of Academic Council.

Lines 96 and 97 of the document, which deal with the order of termination of faculty, were discussed and amended. "The order of termination of the faculty will be first, non-qualified and non-tenured; and last, qualified and tenured" was amended for clarification to "non-qualified and non-tenured first; non-qualified but tenured second; qualified but non-tenured third; and qual-

ified and tenured last."

The term "qualified" was defined in lines 22 and 23 as "the individual's ability based on prior formal training and experience" and footnote two added "Qualified" refers to the individual's ability based on formal training and experience to staff the courses and does not allude to the need for a judgement of who is best qualified. If two tenured faculty members are both qualified to staff the courses only rank and length of service shall be considered in determining the order of layoff."

Dr. John Fortman, associate professor of chemistry, proposed an amendment to lines 99 and 100 which failed. Under Fortman's proposal, the order of termination would begin with the "one with the lowest rank being terminated first."

Fortman claimed the amendment would be "protecting long term people, providing they are qualified."

Dr. Gary Pacernick, associate

professor of English, said he was "bothered because it seems tenure is being emphasized rather than qualification."

Fortman then pointed out that it is "not a document of tenure but one of financial exigency."

Assistant Professor of religion, Dr. Herbert Neve also proposed an amendment which failed. Neve's amendment would have been inserted after the document's discussion of the order of termination, following the sentence "These recommendations will proceed to the Faculty Affairs committee for review before proceeding through normal administrative channels for approval and implementation."

Neve proposed that after the last sentence on line 105 be added "upon recommendation of the affected department, college, or school the Faculty Affairs committee should omit from the order of termination any faculty whose termination would seriously disrupt the academic effectiveness of the

program involved."

According to Neve, this would be to assure that a faculty member who is necessary for the staffing of an on-going program of the University remain.

Dr. Noel Nussbaum, associate professor of biological sciences and physiology, proposed an amendment to the resolution for consideration of the document by Academic Council which added "This committee will be involved in the on-going process of review of budget and all stages of the budget at the University level," referring to the Budget Review committee which the document passage would create.

Student representative and Student Caucus Chair Don Schmidt commented that this "effectively cuts out student and staff representation on the committee," noting that there is already another committee by the same name.

Dr. Ira Fritz, associate professor of biological sciences, suggested that "we get the re-

## Execs pay less for parking spots

by Donna Denney

For the price of a 'B' parking decal, Wright State deans and executives are provided with reserved parking spaces ordinarily requiring an 'A' sticker, according to David Atwater, chair of the Parking Study committee.

"It's a privilege that comes with the office," Atwater com-

mented when asked why deans and executives were allowed the special consideration.

A 'B' decal costs \$40 annually and enables the driver to park in any available space on either 'B' or 'C' lots. The reserved 'A' sticker sells for \$96 per year and provides the driver with an individual parking space.

## FBI, CIA-not at WSU

by Susan Opt

With the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) having "fallen" in the eyes of many Americans, a lot of universities and colleges are showing objections to the agencies recruiting efforts on their campuses.

Here at Wright State, Craig Rider, director of Career Planning and Placement, said he has

never been approached by the FBI or the CIA looking for prospective employees.

"They haven't been here as long as I've been here and as far as I know, they haven't been here before that. I haven't shown any interest in them coming here."

Would anyone object to the agencies wanting to recruit at WSU? "It depends on who you ask," said Rider.

"If someone is needing a job and is looking for a position with the government, he probably won't object," remarked Rider. But he added, "I think it would be interesting to find out the people's responses."

sponse of Dr. (Andrew) Spiegel (executive vice-president and provost) and Dr. (John) Murray (vice-president and vice-provost of academic affairs) on this. It would be reasonable to table it to be redesigned," adding that it could come back as an amendment to the faculty by-laws and constitution.

The topic was then tabled for the next meeting.

Also tabled was the proposed amendment to article II, section I of the by-laws of the Medical school faculty. The proposal which came from Faculty Affairs committee, would allow any Med school faculty that had been appointed to the rank of professor, assistant professor, associate professor, or instructor to be fully affiliated members of WSU faculty.

Paragraph B of section I of the amendment stated that for purposes of determining member-

[Continued on page 2]

# Council passes faculty retrenchment policy

(Continued from page 1)

ship on standing committees, councils, representation on Academic Council, and for conferring voting rights at University faculty meetings, only those members of the School of Medicine will be counted who fulfill the requirements for fully affiliated faculty members as outlined in the University con-

stitution and by-laws.

Associate Professor and Chair of Administrative Sciences and Finance Rust Gray commented, "This should be presented to the School of Medicine," since it would, in effect, be amending the by-laws of another school. "It is not Academic Council action."

Fritz suggested paragraph B

as only a standing rule rather than a by-law since "never in the past have by-laws of schools been approved by Academic Council."

S Coleman, Med school representative, explained that there are extenuating circumstances in the Med school which make it necessary to give the faculty titles.

According to Coleman, fully affiliated faculty members' salaries would amount to \$.75 million, with full affiliation qualifications including 20 hours of work weekly and at least half the salary being paid by WSU.

Chair of the Faculty Affairs committee and Professor of Medicine Dr Edward Nicholson said that the faculty are "contributing their services (for \$1 a year in monetary compensation). In return they want titles of assistant professor, associate professor, and professor."

It was suggested that to protect the rest of the University faculty the titles be changed to "clinical" or "research" assistant, associate, and full professors.

Dr Gordon Skinner, professor of chemistry, asked Coleman if the titles were given the title "adjunct" or "clinical" whether they would still accept the position, to which Coleman

replied they would not, adding that this procedure is not uncommon at other universities.

Dr Jerry Hubschman, professor of biological sciences, associate provost, and secretary of the Board of Trustees; noted that this may cause legal difficulties since the University would refer to the original signed contract of the faculty member in the event of a complaint.

Dean of the Nursing school Gertrude Torres suggested the issue be tabled until legal counsel could be obtained, while it was also suggested the necessity of paragraph B as a by-law be investigated, to which the council agreed.

Academic Council also sent back the academic calendar for the 1976-77 school year to the Ad Hoc Calendar committee.

The calendar set the dates for the four quarters as September 20 through December 3 for fall quarter, January 3 through March 15 for winter quarter,

March 24 through June 5 for spring quarter, and June 15 through July 16 for summer.

The proposal eliminated one week each quarter, lowering the length to nine weeks.

Fortman questioned this action, saying, "Why do we want to cut back five to 10 percent of the quarter?"

Louis Falkner, registrar and committee member, offered in response, "For fall quarter the committee felt the time (we allowed) in class was sufficient. After Thanksgiving was always a catch-up time, having exams one week later."

Falkner added that students were looking to finish spring quarter earlier since they felt they were at a definite employment disadvantage.

The calendar, along with all new business on the agenda, was tabled when Fortman said he demanded the "lengthening of the calendar more toward that of 1975-76."

## New Liberal Arts major

(Continued from page 1)

"The student must then write definitive statements on the major educational goals. Next, the student selects two sponsors from the departments to act as advisors.

"The advisors help select the

45 hours of core courses which will help the student achieve his objectives," Clemens remarked.

He continued that the student's statement of objectives and list of core courses are put together to submit to the Selective Studies committee. Finally, the committee acts on the proposal and either accepts or rejects it.

Clemens commented that only one student is in the program at this time. The student, who is almost ready to graduate is combining work from speech communication and sociology and already has a job in an internship program as a public relations specialist.

"Selective Studies also improves a student's employment possibilities because he will have cross-disciplines," Clemens observed.

Clemens declared that the program has had many inquiries but very few students who are willing to take the initiative to place a proposal before the committee.

## New gravel walkway

by Fred Stevens

Travelers between the University Center and the main campus have a new gravel path instead of mud. However, an asphalt or concrete walk does not appear likely for the future.

"It was done to provide something better than a mudhole for those who took the shortcut," said Charles Seaver, director of Physical plant.

Seaver said he did not know of any plan to put a more permanent walk across the area.

Dr Robert Conley, vice president and director of planning and development said that there are several uses planned for the land between the Medical school and the street, mentioning a Nursing school building in the planning stage.

"Anything across that area I would consider to be quite temporary," said Seaver.

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# Antioch target of 'cointelpro'

by Allan Rabinowitz  
YELLOW SPRINGS, (CPS)—Not content with going after leftist groups on campus, the FBI in 1938 attempted to systematically disrupt and disgrace Antioch College, the small, well-known experimental college, recently released FBI files show.

Antioch, located in Yellow Springs, Ohio, became the target of an FBI "cointelpro," or counter-intelligence program, because it was being run "by a small group of militants that are permitted by college authorities to attack every segment of American society under the semblance of being 'highly intellectual,' according to the documents.

The documents, obtained by the Political Rights Defense fund, show that the Cincinnati branch office of the agency viewed the college as "the center of new left activity" in the area.

The FBI attacked the "dirty anti-social appearance," of many of the school's 1,800 students, and their "beatnik image." The whole town of Yellow Springs itself, declared the agency, held an "overabundance of self-declared intellectuals."

Memos by the Cincinnati office to FBI headquarters in Washington, DC also took note than Antioch's president, James Payson Dixon, Jr., a medical doctor, had attacked narcotics control laws and challenged the idea that marijuana use is harmful.

Antioch College is known for its program which allow students to study for part of the academic year and then work for a business or agency which cooperates with the school's program.

The FBI hoped to make these cooperating businesses—and students' parents as well—question whether "students are actually receiving a quality education" at Antioch.

The FBI Cincinnati office proposed a scheme approved by the Washington office, which included reviewing the files of 30 or 40 former Antioch student militants to determine their achievements since leaving school.

If these students showed "a low achievement record," the results would be furnished to a certain reporter on the Cincinnati Enquirer, who was also a formal FBI contact. The reports on the students were also to have been sent anonymously to the school's administrators.

If the former Antioch students proved to be successful in their post-academic lives, the idea was to be dropped.

No such article challenging education at Antioch appeared in the Enquirer, implying that the results of the FBI research on the Antioch students were not favorable to the agency's goals.

Both the Cincinnati office and FBI headquarters refused to elaborate on any of the information detailed in the FBI documents.

## Bolinga sponsors activities

by Barry Willis

Bolinga center will be involved in two activities over the next week. February 7, Dr. S. Allen Counter and Dr. David L. Evans will present "The Original Brother," a documentary presentation following the path of an escaped colony of slaves.

The lecture will look at their life-style in the jungles of Surinam, Brazil.

The program will be from 10 am to 3 pm at O'Leary auditorium at the University of Dayton sponsored by the Black coalition. Bolinga Director Art Thomas has asked all interested persons to attend.

### In business over 14 years

by Ed Silver

"Dollar for dollar it's (Peace corps) the best foreign aid money this country spends. The problem is there isn't enough dollars spent," said Tim Quick, a Peace corps/VISTA recruiter who came to Wright State on January 29 and 30.

The Peace corps has been in business now for over 14 years. According to statistics available, the corps has currently "nearly 7,000 volunteers on assignment in 69 countries throughout Asia, Africa, Latin America, Micronesia, and the Eastern Caribbean island nations."

VISTA is an organization which operates in the United States, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and American Samoa. More than 4,000 volunteers of VISTA work in impoverished areas engaged in activities which include community ac-

tion centers, legal aid societies, and consumer education programs.

Quick has served for two years in Upper Volta, Africa. When asked why he decided to volunteer for the Peace corps he replied, "I wanted to break out of my narrow world and do some good."

Another reason Quick gave was that he felt that his time in the corps was looked upon favorably by graduate schools and there are scholarship opportunities.

Because of his experiences with the Peace corps, Quick has developed an interest in agriculture and plans to continue his education in that field.

A college education and desire to serve are not sufficient qualifications for serving in VISTA or the Peace corps, said Quick. A prospective volunteer should also have a necessary

## Campus Happenings

thursday, february 5

university center board entertainment—luncheon, rathskeller, university center. live musical entertainment ranging from folk to rock. free.  
spanish club—2:30-4:30 pm, 124 millett. discussion of plans for foreign language day.

saturday, february 7

blue sky (rock band)—9 pm-midnight, rathskeller, university center. \$1 for students, 75 cents dormers, 25 cent discount with university center board cinema stamp.

monday, february 9

society for the advancement of management—2 pm, 347 allyn. guest speaker bruce gaw of the guardian insurance company speaking on "career opportunities in life insurance sales management." all interested students welcome.

tuesday, february 10

university division—12:45-2 pm, 175 millett. paul as-mussen, health commissioner of middletown, will speak on his career and other opportunities for persons with science and engineering backgrounds.

thursday, february 12

israeli lecture—1 pm, 175 millett. presentation of various student opportunities in israeli universities and kibbutzim, as well as travel opportunities and various other learning situations such as archaeological digs, and community social action programs. sponsored by wsu international programs office.

## Peace corps is the best foreign aid

skill, an ability to speak or to learn a foreign language (for the Peace corps), and also sufficient motivation and maturity.

Quick said the Peace corps has been successful because the volunteers live with the people, learn their languages, and become sympathetic to their values.

In return the volunteer receives a "tremendous educational experience," said Quick.

Quick believes that the United States cannot become an isolationist nation. According to Quick the Peace corps wouldn't get the funds it gets now if it was not diplomatically expedient.

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## Unprepared bog

Academic Council probably set a new world's record for another of their long-winded, do-nothing meetings Monday.

The Council spent two hours hashing over several issues, only one of which was passed.

This occurs almost every time the group gets together, resulting in the bogging down of important items, such as the Medical school's faculty titles discussed Monday.

Basically, the tie-up is because the committees don't do the research needed, either out of lack of time or disinterest.

While we understand the many duties of each faculty and student member of Academic Council, the meetings are scheduled only once a month, which should be sufficient time to have at least two committee meetings.

Since we have proven the "lack of time" theory to be wrong (for most cases, anyway), that leaves disinterest as the prime reason for their unpreparedness.

When unforeseen complications do arise regarding an issue, the committee should ask Academic Council for more time to research it rather than trying to railroad it through only half-baked.

## Exec parking rates unfair

In these times of budget cutbacks and parking increases at Wright state, we feel one frill that should be changed in the spirit of austerity is the parking privilege which WSU executives and college deans are given.

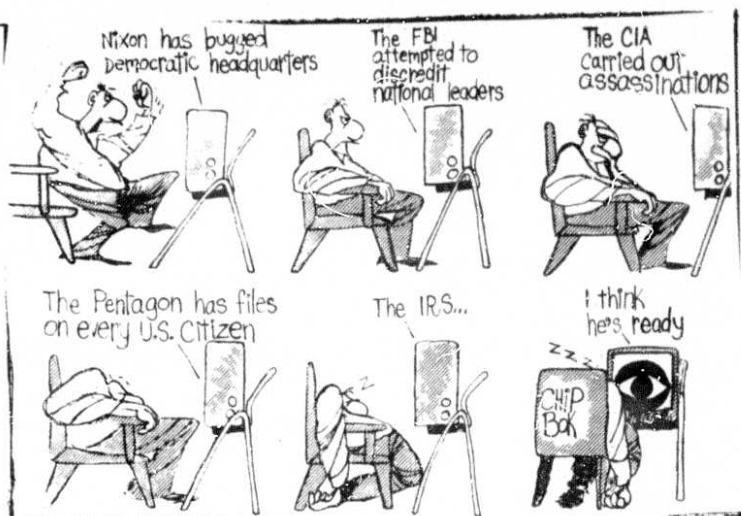
Although these elites of the University still pay for their prime spots along the first row of parking near Allyn hall, they receive a discount price.

These 24 hour reserved spaces cost these "superior" people only \$40 for an annual sticker, the price of an annual B space. Usually annual A parking spaces cost \$96. Even better than A spaces, these parking spots are really equal to an H spot.

We are aware that these people work here and might have families to support, but why should they receive special attention over others? Since these administrators are drawing the fattest salaries around, we feel they can well afford the expenses of paying the regular prices, like everyone else.

This is an unnecessary fringe benefit, and until it is changed, we believe that these individuals have no concept whatsoever of parking prices or how an increase in these prices will affect students and employees at WSU.

**We  
want  
your  
letters**



Gail's gallery

## Commercials insult mind

by Gail Snyder

Over the years, there have been many articles, (perhaps too many), centering on the effects of television commercials on the American public. But I feel the mental anguish and abuse I have been taking lately has gone far enough. So chalk up another TV commercial story.

I, for one, feel that commercials are not only extremely poor misrepresentations of the products or services being advertised, but underestimate the intelligence of a water buffalo, much less a human being.

Take the artificial bacon commercials—PLEASE (if I may be as precocious to use a Henny Youngman joke). The actors, and I mean "actors" rave on and on about how this fake bacon tastes like real bacon. After tasting it, I guess I can only say that I've never seen people who could lie through their teeth so well. That soy bean slop tastes like a burnt piece of vulcanized plastic. I don't care if that stuff is made out of soy bean, kidney bean, lima bean, pinto bean, green bean, navy bean, army bean or marine bean protein, I can't stand it.

But I don't want to pick on just those poor artificial people, how about the people who make diaper commercials? Anybody who would sit there while some jerk poured water in a diaper and threw it in her face has to be either crazy or desperate for cash or both.

And what about the lady who is waxing her floor and her son comes in with mud on his shoes. I think I'd probably choke the brat. Not to mention the other floor wax commercial with the "Karate Kid" trying to stomp the floor through to the

basement.

Then there's the laxative commercials. These are in a class all by themselves. They usually begin with some old man playing with his grand children or walking the dog, you know, something you always see old men doing. Then he goes in the house, complaining to his wife about his irregu-



larity. Who the hell talks about "irregularity?" In real life, people either are constipated or have the runs. Getting back to the commercial, the old lady always seems to have a bottle of some chalky-flavored liquid (which also comes in mint flavor to cover up the taste, and which supposedly cures her husband's irregularity. After the old guy gets cured of his problem, he runs around all day saying weird things like "M-okay!" Personally, I think the old lady slipped him a mickey.

Not only do these commer-

cials underestimate the public's intelligence, every one of them has some form of sexism in them. Not once have I seen a coffee commercial where the woman tells her husband that his coffee tastes like acid. You say that's because the women always make the coffee and not the men? I say tough! If the men want coffee, let them make it themselves. Better yet, let them move in with Mrs Olson and see how they really like her coffee.

Worse yet are the commercials where the husband gets to make the dinner for a change because the wife had to go to a PTA meeting or some such baloney. Ever notice how the man either fixes something instant or frozen or he gets some of that great tasting Kentucky Fried Chicken. What a cop-out.

I could go on and on about television advertising, in fact I could probably write a book on what a ripoff those records are that they advertise on TV; much less all the others which I haven't even mentioned. But this has to come to an end sometime, so I'll finish up with a good, yet funny, experience which I had with a commercial.

Herewith: My five-year-old brother had just seen a lung cancer commercial which was anti-cigarette smoking. After a few minutes, my brother came to me and said, "You know what—I'll never smoke cigarettes." "Why?" I asked him. "Because," he answered quite seriously, "cigarettes give you breast cancer." I, of course knew he meant lung cancer, but I thought that it wouldn't make much difference to him what kind of cancer cigarettes could cause.

Get your mind out of the gutter and into the Guardian



# Parking increase possibility perturbs employee

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to the proposed parking increase. I am a classified staff member under Wright State University's (WSU), employment going on seven years now.

As the University grew and the economy changed, so did WSU's parking. When I first started working here in 1969, we had a staff parking lot with no charge.

Next came the \$20 parking lot, part of which was set aside for staff. This I had no objection to.

Following this change, the same \$20 parking space increased to \$40. At this time a survey was made in which I stated that I felt should not have to pay to work here.

My working hours are 7 am to 3:30 pm and I have no other choice but to park in B lots. At 7 am, it is still quite dark and being a female, I do not wish to risk walking any great distance to get to work.

The shuttle bus, at this time, has not started running. The University is still very quiet, uninhabited, and lighting is only provided near every building where B lots happen to be.

I am young and married. My husband and I, like many other young couples, are trying to plant roots; but with the economy rising find it very difficult.

That is why I am working instead of furthering my education by attending classes.

Do you, the president, vice-president, provost, etc. have to worry about this extra expense to park?

We classified staff have just as much to do with the success at Wright State as the unclassified staff or faculty. In my department alone, six girls, myself included, devote eight hours a day, if not more handling jobs from practically every department in the University.

On mass registration day, we devote our regular eight hour day plus however many more hours it takes to get the students registered so the executives can have their statistical reports the following day; not to mention the admissions, parking, library, payroll, and many other forms we have to process the same day in order to keep the University rolling.

I understand we get paid for this and it is our job; but a little appreciation shown or extra privileges given to classified staff once in a while, surely would make our jobs seem more worthwhile.

You gave the faculty and unclassified staff their own cafeteria and a parking lot close to the buildings, (B lots). What about us? Don't we deserve anything?

Are you trying to divide the well-to-do from the middle and lower class? Do you honestly think this is fair?

Wright State is supposed to be a state subsidized school. Maybe the executives could try to subsidize some money for University improvements mainly being the parking lots.

There have to be other ways to get the money to improve parking conditions rather than loading the expense on students and classified staff.

When the prices for B stickers went up to \$40, I had a suggestion.

An employee or student attending or working, whichever the case, after five consecutive years, would be granted, free of charge, a permanent parking decal at Wright State.

My reasoning behind this, is, a student attending WSU as an

**Con-pro**

undergraduate student, attends to get the money to improve parking conditions rather than loading the expense on students and classified staff.

There they are, floating around in the bottom of your bowl like noodles that all seem to spell the same thing: zero bucks for next fall.

The federal financial aid cup was never overflowing, and as we saw last time, boondoggles and scandals have been boring holes in the spoons.

Nevertheless, the five federal financial aid programs represented by the above alphabet soup account for \$1.7 billion, so unless you have a sugarparent, you'd better lean into that bowl and start fishing.

1 National Direct Student loan (NDSL). If you're going to get a loan, this should be your first choice. If you're enrolled at least half-time, you can borrow up to \$2,500 for a vocational or two-year undergrad program, up to \$5,000 for your entire undergraduate career and up to \$10,000 for undergrad and graduate work combined.

Repayment doesn't start until nine months after you leave school, and you have ten years to repay at an unbeatable three percent annual interest. If inflation continues to rise 11 percent a year, at some time around 1986 you could probably make your loan payments with pocket change.

In addition, part of the loan may be canceled if you go into the military or certain areas of teaching.

National Direct loans, as well as the next two programs, are administered through campus financial aid offices. This means that they are subject to the need analysis nightmare described last time.

At least for this year, make sure your office uses the College Scholarship service (CSS) or American College Testing program to estimate your need, but not the "income tax" system or Basic Grant system. The last two could cost you several hundred in aid.

After you fill out the Parent's Confidential Statement (CSS's system) or a similar form, the need analysis firm will estimate how much you and your family will be expected to contribute toward your education and report that amount to your school.

undergraduate student, attends to get the money to improve parking conditions rather than loading the expense on students and classified staff.

An employee, on the other hand, has already paid in as much as an average full-time student after five years of continuous service. Why should staff or students be penalized for their faithful service to WSU?

The opinions I have expressed in this letter against parking increases are shared with me by

my fellow employees. Will you please try to understand our protest before making your final decision to increase our now expensive \$40 spaces to \$64?

Janice McCollinsworth  
Louise Wood

## Apology for confusion

To the editor:

We are sorry about the in-

convenience and confusion caused last Friday night in the Rathskeller. We had problems in coordinating our publicity. In the future if an event is not publicized in advance the event will be cancelled.

University Center Board  
Rathskeller Staff  
Tom Shelton  
Ted Staton  
Mary Ganley

## Perserverance pays in receiving financial aid

by Neil Klotz

from College Press service  
SEOG, BEOG, NDSL, CSL,  
CW-S.

There they are, floating around in the bottom of your bowl like noodles that all seem to spell the same thing: zero bucks for next fall.

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Repayment doesn't start until nine months after you leave school, and you have ten years to repay at an unbeatable three percent annual interest. If inflation continues to rise 11 percent a year, at some time around 1986 you could probably make your loan payments with pocket change.

In addition, part of the loan may be canceled if you go into the military or certain areas of teaching.

National Direct loans, as well as the next two programs, are administered through campus financial aid offices. This means that they are subject to the need analysis nightmare described last time.

At least for this year, make sure your office uses the College Scholarship service (CSS) or American College Testing program to estimate your need, but not the "income tax" system or Basic Grant system. The last two could cost you several hundred in aid.

After you fill out the Parent's Confidential Statement (CSS's system) or a similar form, the need analysis firm will estimate how much you and your family will be expected to contribute toward your education and report that amount to your school.

Note: the Parent's Confidential statement is not an application for aid; just an estimate of your need. Fill out a separate form for aid that your institution will supply.

If you feel the need analysis system has given you a bad shake, say so. Despite what your financial aid office tells you, it is not required by law to follow the need report.

Unexpected medical expenses, a sudden death or unemployment in the family, or other acts of the economy can

on tuition and are heading for the Salvation army soup kitchen. Or your family has had unexpected expenses that weren't reflected in need analysis.

Grants range between \$200 and \$1,500, which your school must match with scholarships, loans, grants or employment. You can receive up to \$4,000 for a four year program (or up to \$5,000 if you have to go an extra year).

3 College Work-Study (CW-S). To get work-study, you have to have "great" (but not "exceptional") financial need and be enrolled as a graduate, undergrad or vocational student at least half-time.

Your school arranges a job with a non-profit agency either on or off campus for up to 40 hours a week. Pay can range from minimum wage up to \$3.50 an hour.

4 Basic Educational Opportunity grants (BEOG). Basic grants are the darlings of the current administration's financial aid package, so much so that last year \$135 million went unclaimed because no one knew about them.

An estimated 1.7 million students were eligible for them this year, and because of a better FR program, all the funds will probably be used.

If you do nothing else, apply for a BEOG; any free money is worth the effort.

Step one: Procure an Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility from your school, library or from PO Box 84, Washington, DC 20044. Fill it out and send it back to the federal office stipulated, not your school.

Deadline: March 15. In four to six weeks, the feds will tell you whether you're eligible.

Step two: If eligible, submit the Student Eligibility report to your financial aid office. It will figure out how much you get according to the stingy Basic grant need formula.

BEOGs are supposed to be no more than half the cost of your education and up to \$1,400 a year. Because of increased student eligibility and decreased funds from last year, the average grant for '76 will be about \$600 and the maximum \$950.

For the first time, seniors are eligible, and although few aid officers seem to know it, so are

part-time students. In addition, an Office of Education official told me that next year it won't matter when you started going to school; in the past, only those who enrolled after April 1, 1973 were eligible.

One final change: if you quit a job to go to school, you can estimate your current year's income on the BEOG eligibility form, rather than how much you earned while working.

5 Guaranteed Student loans (GSL). While the National Direct loans use federal money, Guaranteed loans use private money; that is, you normally apply to a bank, credit union or other private lender.

All the federal government does is guarantee the loans, should you turn defaulter.

Need is not a factor in getting a Guaranteed loan. You can borrow up to \$2,500 a year, up to \$7,500 for your total undergrad or vocational study and up to \$10,000 including grad work. Again you have 10 years to pay, but the interest is seven percent.

If your family makes less than \$15,000 or you can prove need, the government will pay the interest while you're in school.

Aside from paying them off, the hassle with GSLs is not proving you need one, but finding someone to give you one.

Unlike financial aid officers, bankers say "no" for a living. And that seven percent interest isn't a real lure when a bank can make 15-18 percent on a consumer loan.

Some schools have special arrangements with certain banks. If not, try where you or your parents bank.

Although it's not generally known, schools can also be GSL lenders, and many will in case of last resort. They just need a little prodding.

As with all these federal programs, perseverance pays off. Don't take "rules are made in Washington" for an answer.

Schools have a lot more financial aid options than they let on—if you apply early (like right now). In most cases, they'll be on your side, since eventually it all ends up in their pocket anyway.

Next time: lesser-known cash sources.



all affect your need, but not be reflected in the report.

To figure out what you'll probably be asked to contribute, write for a free copy of CSS's Meeting College Costs 1976-77 from the College Board Publication Orders, Box 2815, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

If your school doesn't have information about these first three programs, you can get it from the Office of Education, Division of Student Support and Special Programs, Department of HEW, 330 Independence Ave., Washington, DC 20201.

2 Supplementary Education Opportunity grants (SEOG). You may never hear about SEOGs unless you go into your aid office in sackcloth after a month of fasting.

Supplemental grants are intended for at least half-time vocational or undergrad students of exceptional financial need who without the grant would be unable to continue their education.

In many cases, this means you've just spent your last dime

**Volunteers Needed**

The Training center for developmentally handicapped children is in need of volunteer workers. Interested persons should contact Winifred McCarthy at 293-1017. The center is located at 3210 Marshall road in Kettering.

**Athletic Council Open Forum**

The Athletic Council will hold its semi-annual open forum Tuesday, February 17 at 12 noon in the Open Health Lounge in the University Center. All Wright State students are invited to come and ask questions about the Athletic department and the council itself.

**Rat Discount**

Beginning February 1, those who attend the UCB Friday night movie will receive a 25 cent reduction on the admission price to the Rathskeller that night. This will apply to dorm and regular student prices, Friday only.

**WSU Employees**

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**ASIS Fellowship**

American Society for Information service is offering a \$1,000 fellowship to a graduate or undergraduate student on the basis of a paper dealing with "The Critical Role of Information in National Policy Formulation and Governmental Management."

In addition, the winner will get an all-expense paid trip to the Bicentennial conference in Washington, D.C. from April 12-14.

Interested students should inquire in the Office of Financial aid, 152 Allyn Hall. Application deadline is February 10.

**Riding Club Raffle**

The Riding club is raffling off an annual B sticker for 1976-77. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for \$1 and may be obtained at tables in the University center from 11 am to 2 pm on Tuesdays and noon till 3 pm on Wednesdays in Millett.

The contest will run all quarter with the drawing during finals week.

**FOCUS**

"China, Politics and Values" is the topic being presented by Lois Snow during FOCUS' free lecture on February 5 in the Dayton-Montgomery Public Library auditorium at 8 pm.

The film *The Other Half of the Sky* will also be shown.

The lecture begins at 8 pm.

**News Shorts****King of Hearts**

UCB will present the movie *King of Hearts* February 7 at 7, 9, and 11 pm in 112 Oelman hall.

**Pharmacy Representative**

The College of Pharmacy of Ohio State University will have a representative, John Kennedy, on campus Thursday, February 5. For further information any interested student should contact Dan Quinn, University Division, ext. 2945.

**George M**

The Fairborn playhouse will present the musical *George M.*, a nostalgic song and dance review on February 6 and 7 at 8:30 pm.

Group rates and reservations are available by calling 878-1851. The theatre is located at 23 East Main street, Fairborn. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

**ACT**

The American College test (ACT) will be administered February 14 at 8:30 am in 109 Oelman. The ACT (residual) is available on an individual basis.

Contact the Admission office for more details. Pre-registration is required.

**Personal Financial Planning**

Wright State, in conjunction with the National City Bank of Cleveland, Ohio, is sponsoring a seven-session seminar on "Personal Financial Planning."

Classes will meet at Newfields Community building, 6 North Broadway, Trotwood from 7 pm-8 pm on Wednesdays from February 4 to March 7 and on Tuesdays from March 24 to May 5.

The course will include lessons on investments, employment benefits, self-initiated programs, taxes, gifts, and property ownership, trusts and wills. Total cost of the course is \$39.

The course will be taught by Charles W. Anderson, a registered securities analyst and an adjunct professor at WSU.

For more information about enrolling contact the WSU College of Continuing and Community Education at 224-8511.

**Cancer Seminar**

The Montgomery county unit of the American Cancer society is sponsoring a seminar on February 18 and 19 for area registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nursing students.

The topic will be "the Management of the Child with Cancer," and will take place at the NCR Sugar camp, 101 Schantz road.

The registration fee is \$6 and includes a luncheon. Advance registration is preferred and registration material is available from the American Cancer society, 210 North Main street, or by calling 223-8521.

**Township Handbook Available**

State Auditor Thomas Ferguson announced that the newly revised Ohio Township handbook is now available at the 12 district examiner headquarters throughout the state.

The handbook features a question and answer type format on the duties and responsibilities of township officials, a glossary of accounting terms, and a map of the examining districts with a list of examiners-in-charge.

The handbook will be supplied to the state's 1,320 township clerks as well as the 88 county prosecutors who act as legal advisors to township officials.

**History Symposium**

The history departments of Wright State and the University of Dayton along with the Montgomery County Historical society are co-sponsoring a symposium on aspects of American life.

This is the third in a series to be held in the old courthouse at Third and Main streets in downtown Dayton, Saturday February 7, at 10 am.

Speakers will include Dr. George Pilcher of the University of Colorado speaking on "Church, School and Society in the Colonial Era." Dr. Carl Becker, associate professor of history at WSU will lecture on the impact of religion and education on early Ohio.

Dr. Bruce Taylor of UD will discuss the contemporary scene. The symposium is free to the public.

**Accent on Africa**

Accent on Africa, an organization involved in language programs for the American traveling public, is sponsoring a French study program in numerous French-speaking African countries.

Dakar, Senegal is the principal destination in 1976 and will be headquarters for the organization. Programs are geared to language skills at all levels and programs are provided for the entire family, although the initial effort is directed to American college students. Cost is \$675 and includes round trip air fare to Dakar from New York, tuition and on-campus accommodation, meals, and field trips.

Some scholarship assistance based on need is available to those pursuing the French language for credit. Organizers have channels through which to direct the necessary application.

For further information or applications, write Colin Cromwell, Accent on Africa, 295 Madison avenue, New York, 10017 or call (212) 679-6370.

**Spring Nexus**

The deadline for the final Nexus contest this year is Monday, March 5. Prize-winning entries will be published in the spring issue of Nexus, Wright State's student magazine.

Cash prizes of \$20, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded in each of these three categories: short fiction, poetry, and graphics.

Submissions should be dropped off at the Nexus office, 006 University Center (around the corner from the Rathskeller), or in the Nexus mailbox in the Dean of Students office, 105 Millett.

Manuscripts and graphics should include the artist's name, address, and phone number. These will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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## News Shorts continued

### Festival '76 Telethon

University Regional broadcasting channels 14 and 16, will hold "Festival '76", a telethon March 7 through 21.

Volunteer workers are needed three hour shifts for day and late evening. The jobs entail phone answering, some typing and computation of figures.

Interested persons should contact Peggy Karn at 837-6938, Pat Epstein at 890-2549 or University Regional broadcasting at 298-9500.

### Photo Contest

The Sammers First Annual photography contest and show is offering a \$150 first prize and a \$100 second prize to college students. Second prize is \$50 and there will be approximately 100 honorable mentions.

Color and black and white photos can be submitted in sizes up to 8 inches by 10 inches. Work will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The show will be in the Colorfax Gallery, 15 and I Streets Northwest, Washington, DC, during June and July.

All photos must be labeled with the owner's name and address and there is a \$1 entry fee per photo (no checks accepted).

Deadline is February 25, 1976. Entries may be sent to Sammers First Annual Photography contest and show, PO Box 243, Falls Church, Virginia 22046.

### UCB Video Programming

See Flash Gordon and Dale battle Ming the Merciless, the Rock Men and the

Giant Lizards of Mongo as the University Center board brings you *Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe*. 12 thrilling episodes are coming your way on the on-campus TV cable system.

Monitors are located in Allyn hall lounge and lobby and Millett lobby, with the programs airing from 10 am to 3 pm. Shows begin 15 minutes after the hour on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 15 minutes before the hour on Tuesday and Thursday, on alternate weeks.

### Disaster Procedures

The Dayton Area chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering an orientation course concerning Red Cross disaster policies and procedures for all interested registered and licensed practical nurses on February 10 and 12 respectively.

Classes will be held at the Red Cross building located at 370 West First street on Tuesday from 9 to 11 am and on Thursday evening from 7-9 pm.

Nurses may register for this class by calling the Red Cross at 222-6711 extension 36 or 37.

### FOCUS

Speaker E. Oliver Fowlkes will deliver a lecture entitled "Adolescence and the Courts—in Troubled Times" as FOCUS' final series program February 19 in the Dayton-Montgomery Public Library auditorium at 8 pm.

The file *Juvenile Court* will be shown for the free lecture.

For further information, call Andy Garrison at 222-0170.

### Wintertime on the Farm

The Dayton-Montgomery County Park district will sponsor "Wintertime on the Farm," a first hand look at old time farm life this Saturday February 7, at Possum Creek farm from 11 am to 4 pm.

Farm style hog butchering will be demonstrated by a skilled butcher who will show proper technique.

The event also includes informal tours of the farm's livestock barn, ice skating, and refreshments will be provided at a small charge.

The farm is located in Jefferson township on Shank road off the Soldiers Home West Carrollton road.

### Antioch Area Theater

The Winter season of the Antioch area theatre will open Saturday February 7, with the production of *Sophocles' Electra* performed by the Universal Theatre repertory company of New York. The only performance will begin at 8 pm in the auditorium of the main building on the Antioch campus.

### Fulbright-Hays Position

A number of lecturing positions remain available in all parts of the world in the 1976-77 Fulbright-Hays exchange program for college and university faculty members. Applications will be accepted until nominations are made for each position.

Further information may be obtained from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars: 11 Dupont Circle; Washington, DC 20036. Please indicate the discipline, specialization, and any geographic preferences.

### International Scholarship

Wright State's International program is offering the first scholarship for study abroad. A \$100 award will be made for spring quarter.

Application forms may be obtained at 144B Oelman. Most other forms of financial aid (veterans' benefits, loans, grants, etc.) can be continued during foreign study.

Offerings include independent study of Irish culture and travel in Ireland, physical education at the German Sports College at Cologne, geography of South America, Russian language study tour, Business law in the Netherlands, and many others.

The deadline for application is April 15, for more information stop in the office 144B Oelman or call extension 2195 for an appointment.

### Dayton Philharmonic Competition

The second annual competition for a musician with local ties has been announced by the Dayton Philharmonic orchestra. The winner of the competition will appear on the Mr and Mrs Eugene Joffe patron concert.

The competition is open to musicians who were born and raised in Dayton (and now reside elsewhere or in Dayton) and to musicians who are current residents of Dayton.

For application information, contact the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra association, 210 N Main street, Dayton, Ohio 45402, or at 224-3521.

celona, has been chosen as the headquarters in Spain for 1976.

Students attending the program will have the opportunity to swim in the Mediterranean every day, enjoying a wonderful summer while learning Spanish in Spain.

Tours are prepared to visit London, Paris, as well as Barcelona, Madrid, Toledo, Avila, and Valle de los Caidos.

All interested persons should write as soon as possible to: Dr Arjibay Doreste; Augustana College; Rock Island, Illinois 61201. Space is very limited.

### Study Abroad Scholarship

Wright State International Programs office is offering its first scholarship for study abroad. A \$100 award will be made for Spring quarter. Application forms may be obtained in the International Programs office, 144B Oelman or call 873-2198 for an appointment.

Most other forms of financial aid (veterans' benefits, loans, grants) can be continued during foreign study.

### Phi Alpha Theta

All social studies education majors with 18 hours of history and a 3.0 average are eligible for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honorary fraternity.

For more information, call Rae at extension 3110.

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# UCB offers excellent diversified entertainment

by Dana Clouser

Thanks to Tom Shelton, Wright State students are going to be able to take advantage of some excellent, diversified entertainment in the campus Rathskeller.

Upon recently being named chair of University Center Board's Rathskeller Activities committee, Shelton took charge of booking local talent into the Rathskeller—a facility that had, for the most part, been neglected in the past as a potential entertainment center.

Shelton first noted that previously, talent had been engaged sporadically and when it was scheduled, it was often without much notice.

Shelton and his two assistants, Mary Ganley and Ted Staton, have set out to solve these problems. First, they are driving to get the word around that there will be acts in the Rat on a regular basis and secondly, to inform students what that entertainment will be.

Specifically, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons each week, soloists or groups interested in playing in the Rathskeller on weekends will audition, usually playing about an hour sometime shortly after noon.

These performances will function in three ways. Besides the committee being able to se-

reen the act, the crowd patronizing the room at the time will be exposed to the talent for further reference, while being entertained for free.

Announcements will be made at these sessions also, telling about other upcoming events.

Concerning the weekends (with the exception of this coming weekend), Shelton and company plan to book larger and louder bands on Friday nights.

A coffee house format with easy listening acts will be the Saturday night agenda.

The charge on weekend

## 'Shanghai' intriguing but not emotionally moving

by Gary Gregory

On the plus side, it offers a gorgeous Rita Hayworth, a fabulous "fun house" scene, some good acting, and several technically brilliant photographer sequences.

But, *Lady From Shanghai* never really works. It is perhaps the least satisfying film Orson Welles ever directed.

For openers, the discombobulated script is a mess. *Shanghai* is a complex, bizarre story that makes more turns than a belly dancer working overtime.

In the case of *Shanghai*, however, it is the story that is easy to overlook, probably be-

cause there is no story there to begin with.

I recently saw *Shanghai* for the third time and am still confused. Welles explores corruption and uncovers some despicable bums who rot before our very eyes, but he neglects the audiences' needs for a reasonable story line.

Basically, the movie follows four characters. A crippled trial lawyer, Bannister, hires Michael, a wandered of sorts, to join his yacht cruise. Also on the cruise are the lovely Mrs. Bannister and Grisby, a sniffling "Yes man" of Mr. Bannister.

This quartet likes to plot

Highway.

Saturday night marks the return of The Blue Sky Band, a southern blues-rock band from Wilmington, Ohio. Also, the UCB movie and Rathskeller package deal will get under way that night as *The King of Hearts* will be shown in Oelman prior to Rat activities.

Other artists booked for the near future include Loco, Connie Buchenroth, The Roller brothers, and Jim McCutchen.

Shelton said that he and his committee couldn't have moved in a positive direction without the help of several people and groups including

Rathskeller manager Rick Comingore, Food services, UCB artist Mary Little, and the WSU radio station.

He concluded that many people on the constructive end have worked their tails off, many without pay, to set this project up for WSU students from '18 to '80."

With an appreciative effort from the students themselves, Shelton emphasized that there should be "no reason that the Rat shouldn't be packed for every event."

murder. First, Grisby and his employer's wife plot to kill Bannister and use Michael as the fall guy.

Grisby, who fears the "atom bomb" and wants to run away, then asks Michael to fake Grisby's murder for a fee of \$5,000.

Michael agrees and mulls over several "confession notes." However, Grisby and another bad guy wind up quite dead, and Michael is in trouble.

He is innocent and the real murderer, Bannister, defends Michael at his trial.

It becomes a question of who is the fink, the double-crosser, the double agent, or whatever. The movie seems to be saying

that you should trust no one.

*Shanghai* shows many lowly creatures fade and die. It is all very intriguing, but it's hard to understand, and it's certainly far from emotionally moving.

## Hellwig to perform

Wright State's Artist series will present concert pianist Klaus Hellwig this Saturday, February 7, in the Creative Arts center concert hall at 8 pm.

Hellwig has been performing before the public since he was 14. He has won many international competitions during his career including some in France, Italy, Japan and his home country Germany.

He first toured this country during 1973 and received favorable reviews. He has been said to electrify audiences with his demonic wizardry.

Hellwig began to study piano at age six; he later worked with Detlef Kraus at the Folkwang Hochschule in Essen and with Pierre Sancan at the Paris Conservatoire.

He completed his studies in courses conducted by Guido Agosti in Rome and Wilhelm Kempff in Pistoia.

Hellwig moved to Japan to teach as a guest professor of piano but after one year he returned to Essen, Germany, to teach at the school where he had studied.

The performance at WSU will include pieces by Mozart, Schumann, Debussy, Liszt, and Japanese composer Motohiko Adachi.

This program is presented to the public without charge.

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# Artistic expression is becoming a 'line of inquiry'

by Charlene Bestgen

A conference which brings together people of similar occupations is pre-set to produce a concrete exchange of information. The Arts symposium on Monday afternoon was not structured to produce unanimity of opinion but was, perhaps, the more valuable for that reason.

As an open forum it brought together an amalgam of professionals from the various strata that make up the "art world."

That the same "Contemporary Concerns in the Visual Arts" could arise spontaneously from a diverse panel which included artists of vastly different views (Hans Haacke, Robert Mangold) varying regional commercial interests (gallery directors: John Weber, New York City; Jack Bolton, Cincinnati) and academic perspective (Wright State Art Department Chair Dr Edward Levine) is most significant.

Unlike the sculptor's symposium last year that centered on the individual artists' work, the course of this discussion became a process of definition.

The problem was to define the issues facing the art world today and to describe their complexities. That the students in the audience found the exchange frustratingly non-specific is evidence of the perplexing nature of artistic concerns of the moment.

It is impossible to define the art world structure without touching on the power economics of corporate buyers, the luxury status of the art object, political repercussions of artistic expression and involvement.

Contemporary arts interests are interwoven with every thread of the social fabric. That there exists a burgeoning interest in art (its study and practice) Haacke sees as a manifestation of the search for a life style alternative to the corporate structure.

The irony is that the arts community has erected its own structure patterned, inevitably, after the corporate model.

Haacke's work in the current show in the WSU gallery reflects his own awareness of this fact. The art object functioning under the corporate structure model becomes a "vehicle to promote commercial interest."

The financial aspects of creative activity also raise the issue of federal funding, a practice that Robert Mangold would strictly avoid.

Mangold feels strongly that it makes the artist dependent and necessarily influences the directions of artistic expression.

An issue that the artists involved in these nuances seem unable or unwilling to examine is the extent to which the corporate structure may actually

influence the formal qualities of their own work.

There is a sense in which the structured, systematized approach of many post-minimalists produces a work that is as impersonal as the construct of the society in which we all function.

This is not criticism of the work so much as an observation, a possible key to understanding work that is a relevant reflection of a dominant aspect of contemporary life.

If this is true then the problems of communication encountered in works of this nature are a reflection of difficulties encountered in countless

ways in our society.

The concerns about communication in the arts are infinitely complex. Levine suggests that a public art is only relevant to the system that runs the art world and that system is an interaction between the artist, his work, dealers, critics and the educated viewer.

Obviously, if the viewer (the receptive art public) must also be educated in the system in order to understand the work then the art structure quickly becomes an ingrown, stultifying edifice.

The role of the critic as interpreter of the new art language is crucial in resolving this

dilemma. The critic, in fact, can influence the direction of formal expression as evidenced by the impact of Greenberg analysis.

But the difficulty of communicating meaning in the work was accurately described by John Weber. There are "no words to translate visual sensations."

Visual works, and probable all forms of artistic expression, are experiential and Weber contends their meaning is lost in time. Works are "most beneficial" to the people of the time in which they are created.

Haacke, however, sees the perspective of time as essential to obtaining a complete understanding of the work. The historian has the benefit of an objective view of the social context that gave rise to the work.

The symposium made it very clear that the art world is actively engaged in introspective self-analysis.

The reason? There is an anxious need in the arts community to find alternatives: to create new modes of formal expression, to reach a wider public, to discover less restrictive exhibition spaces and another basis for critical interpretation.

Changes in the present structure will give rise to a "new way of making art." In making that observation Levine charts the present course of conceptual art. The de-emphasis on the art object reflects a change in artistic attitude that attunes art more closely to the sciences.

Artistic expression is becoming a "line of inquiry" that may bring forth more responsive structures. While there were no substantive suggestions for the future, no resolutions for present problems from the participants of this symposium the exchange was valuable as a meter to a period of transition in the visual arts.

## Movements tantalizing

by Charlene Bestgen

Marty Roelandt's prints conjure the response Westerners have to Oriental calligraphy. The linear movements are familiar, almost readable, but tantalizingly elusive for not being so.

Her prints are, by far, the strongest work in her show (January 26 through 31) in the Wright State Experimental gallery. They work in a dimension that is as timeless as Zen painting, as current as today: floating planes of subtle, linearly defined texture in a shallow space.

They are layered, literally, or through color variations to establish levels of recognition. In that sense they "read" like scrolls; they require the element of time to comprehend. "Linear Organization," the title of her show, is most evident in these works.

That motivating concern is less apparent in her sculpture and seemingly non-existent in the paintings. The sculpture seems to be more about shape and sequence than linearity, though that aspect is enhanced through lighting.

One feels the work would have been stronger if it had been created with a greater awareness of the way light would play over the surface to reveal some of the subtleties found in the prints.

How the paintings fit the concept of the show, however, is an

"inscrutable" mystery. Though handsome, with a rich sense of color and tactile surfaces, they are overloaded with information.

The images are organic, not linear, and function in a deep space that is confusing. Generally, they lack the clear sparseness that works so well in the prints.

Roelandt's paintings are painfully reminiscent of abstract expressionist work of 20 years ago, but that she and so many artists are working in that idiom again raises two important issues.

One is the personal need of the artist to find a means of self-expression, a possibility that is allowed in expressionist modes of painting but not permitted in minimalist forms.

The other question that is raised by this formal revival—and judging by the number of New York galleries showing this kind of work it may, indeed, be a revival—is that it is possible, with the rapid succession of "isms" in the art of this century, that no one mode has been fully explored.

In our push for the new and rapid disenchantment with what is, a characteristic of life in the 60's, we have not explored any moment in depth.

Perhaps, as students, it is quite valid and necessary to rework and rethink the past to find new directions for the future.

## Theatre presents drama

by Teleia McCabe

Wright State theatre presents the third play in their American Extravaganza series, Edward Albee's drama *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, on February 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 pm and February 8 at 7:30 pm in the Festival playhouse, Creative Arts center.

*Virginia Woolf* centers around an all night drinking party at the home of George and Martha, an upper-middle class professor and his embittered wife. The guests at the party are Nick (a new instructor at the university) and his wife Honey.

The play gives a brutal account of marital relationships, shattered ideals, unfulfilled de-

sires, and presents a vicious account of bourgeoisie America and its standards.

*Virginia Woolf* received the New York Drama Critics' Circle award and a Tony (Broadway's Oscar) for the 1962-63 season. The play is not recommended for children.

Patrons may enjoy a pre-theatre buffet dinner, served from 6:30 pm to 8 pm on Friday and Saturday performance evenings in the Faculty dining room, University Center.

Dinner reservations are handled by the University Theatre box office, open from 12 noon to 4 pm, Monday through Friday, at extension 2500.

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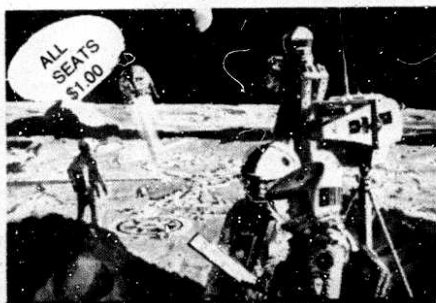
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## CLASSIFIEDS

## For Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 Rally Nova, yellow 3-speed floor mounted standard transmission. Radio, air shocks, chrome mags on rear. 350 cu in 2 barrel V-8 engine. New clutch, flywheel, pressure plate, tires, high mileage—87,500 miles. Will sell for \$1200. (Can you afford to pass it up?) Leave phone number if interested in box G494. 2-2-2

FOR SALE: '68 MGB-GT, original owner, leather upholstery wire wheels, michelins, good condition! \$1200. Call 767-7983 or leave message in mailbox H145. 2-2-3

FOR SALE: 1962 Volkswagen Beetle. Has a new 66 rebuilt engine, less than 1000 miles on it, runs good, body has minor dents. Included with a gas heater and three extra tires on rims. Nice car for its age. Asking \$150. Contact Steve, mailbox 1373 or call 878-4340. 2-2-2

1964 DODGE Polara. Dependable transportation. \$125. Call 879-3418 or leave note in box 7144C. 1-22-2

ARGUS "AUTOMATIC 300" Slide Projector—300W—Complete with 20 metal, 36 slide capacity, cartridges. Everything goes for only \$70. Call 879-4964 after 6 pm. 2-2

FOR SALE: 1968 Buick special, ps, pb, am radio, snow tires, automatic trans, excellent condition, 15 mpg in city. Call Dennis 1-5 pm at 873-2505. 2-2

TWO RTR exp-105 bookshelf loudspeakers. \$179.00 each. New. Asking \$120.00 each. Contact Perry at mailbox N567 or 252-5034. 2-5-2

TURNABLE. PE 2038, includes base, dust cover, M-91E Shure cartridge. \$95. Call 293-6469. 2-5-2

FOR SALE: 1 Spalding Impact-180 tennis racket. New—good for beginner. Also, MacGregor Winton Tennis Racket with press. Excellent condition. Grip size approximately 4 inches. Make offer to student mailbox J42. 2-5-2

SKIS—KNEISSL Short Magic—160 cm, with look bindings—great shape. Pat Alburn. 233-3536. 2-5

1949 FORD Pickup truck, body completely restored. 389 Pontiac engine, with hydromatic transmission, new tires and wheels, bucket seats, console. Stewart Warner gauges, too many new parts to mention, body stock in appearance and painted cadillac sable black, very dependable, must sell. New truck has arrived \$1700 investment. Make offer after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekend. Call 233-6225. 2-5

STURDY ONE horse trailer. Large tack compartment with saddle rack, overhead light. Excellent condition. \$425. 429-0468 after 5 pm. 2-5

1970 MAVERICK—black, 6 cylinder, automatic, am radio. Excellent condition. \$1200. Contact Allyn mailbox K196 or 372-2832. 2-5

FOR SALE: 1974 Mazda B1600 pickup w/camper shell, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 70 hp, rear step bumper, west coast mirrors, undercoat, am radio, white vinyl int, 11,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$2500 firm. Call 252-8641. 2-5

FOR SALE: one extra long couch—green; one zenith cassette player & 6 tapes. Call 253-9924. 2-5

1974 HUSKY MX 125 cc. Like new never raced. Need money—\$750. 845-0300 or Box L566. 2-5

1970 CHEVELL-350. Red w/black vinyl top, headers, rally wheels. Excellent condition. Call 426-0875 or mailbox D227. 2-5-2

## Miscellaneous

DID YOU receive a pet rock for Xmas only to discover that he/she/it was shy, depressed, psychotic, hebephrenic, catatonic, or a bed-wetter? Then your rock needs therapy. Reply to mailbox G539. 2-2-2

THERE IS a rumor going around that Kappa Delta Chi doesn't take very good care of their chant. Could this be true? The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Chants. 2-2-2

Hi, KB here. Boas' the name Caucus the game. Got an idea to make L Arts better (?) Stick it in my box B77. If you want it to work, if you want me to earn my pay, give me some feedback...chumps. 2-2-2

ARCANUM HIGH class ring-1975. Lost in B lot in front of Allyn. Blue stone-initials C A P. \$15 reward. Reply to mailbox K179. 2-5-2

THE CATHOLIC young people's club is interested in finding people between 18-30, who want to meet other single people. Club activities include volleyball, bowling, camping, parties and various other activities. For information, concerning upcoming events and the club, call Juanita at 276-3472. Come and have some fun! 2-2-2

SENIOR MATH-CS major will tutor MTH 102, 127, 130-134, 158 and CS 141, 142, 300. Cash only basis. Reply to mailbox K152. 2-2-2

A FEMALE WSU student seeking female roommate to share expenses at Bonnevillia. Move in anytime. Call 426-1374 after 7:00 pm or inquire at box O145. 2-5-2

FEMALE STUDENT looking for a roommate to share her home. Would like female or couple (male-female). Offering free room and board in exchange for care of my 3 year old daughter from 3-11 pm. Monday thru Friday. Respond to box M501. 2-5-2

MAKE THE right choice when it comes to college. Go Greek and pledge Beta Theta Pi. Drop your name off in mailbox 1320. 2-5-2

LOST: Turquoise Earring. Friday pm. Lost between metered parking and Celebration Theatre area. \$25 reward. Call 845-1221 anytime or 845-9821 from 1-5. 2-5

LOST: ONE green billfold, on Sat. Jan 24, at U Center or dorm. Has all my IDs. Need desperately. LEAVE NOTE IN MAILBOX H727. 2-5

THE EBONY Gospel Singers Choir of Wright State University, organized, September 29, 1975, is open to new members and musicians. If you can sing soprano, alto, bass or tenor, or can play an instrument, you are welcome to join. The meetings are Mondays from 7-9 pm. For more information, contact Esther Sawyer at 268-2654 or 268-2928. 2-5-2

WANTED: FEMALE nymphomaniacs for young student. "Very serious replies only" leave name and phone number in Allyn hall mailbox X701. PS I will do anything you want. 2-5

WANTED: HARD working, rough, rugged, wrecked. Eight men for scrum position, seven men for backfield to form Rugby team for spring quarter. Four games guaranteed. Leave name and phone number in A8 or dorm 140A. 2-5

WANTED: WRITING with a Purpose. Eng 111. Reply to Tim Hyde 255-4080 or 278-7827. 2-5

ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apt. \$60 a month includes everything. Call 228-7971. 2-5

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted, age 21 to 30, to share large apartment beginning March 1. Leave name and phone no at mailbox D81, Allyn hall. 2-5

STRAIGHT MALE to share house close to campus. Easy atmosphere, good for study. Reasonable rent and one-third utilities. Phone 878-7972 after 4 pm. 2-5

LOST—ONE Long green, woolen scarf with fringes & one pair dk brown gloves with lining. Lost 1-21 on 2nd floor Millett about 10:30 am. Articles have sentimental value—reward to finder. Call 898-5248. 1-29

FEMALE WANTED: to share an Apt. one bedroom furnished, \$95 a month with utility. Also willing to find another place. Call 879-4759. Mailbox W532. 2-5

CHEMISTRY TUTORING. Reasonable. Dr Farrier. Call 298-2088. 2-5-2

LOST: Cross pen, gold, initials WAT. Reward, Box S-3. 1-29

FREE KITTENS, very friendly, can get along with dogs and other cats. Call 233-9031. 1-29-2

ATTENTION STUDENTS of chemistry 101, 121, 122, 211, etc. Don't labor in vain. See Wayne White—403 Oelman; 9-5 or so for free tutoring. Students must be registered with University Division for supplemental assistance. 1-29-2

SCUBA DIVERS: Looking for someone to dive with, somewhere to go. Wright Whales can help. Please leave your name and box number in Box E304. 1-29

MY SINCERE thanks to whomever found my suede purse Friday 1-23-76 in the restroom beneath the library across from the computer science room or in room 173 Millett, and turned it in to Lost and Found. I thank you for your honesty. Sherie. 1-29

DEAR PERSON who stole my purse on Weds night (1-21) in Oelman lobby. Please return the contents. It has no value to you. Drop it off at lost and found. No questions asked. Phyllis E. Lewis—PS, I need my eye glasses. 1-29

ATTENTION THE young lady who borrowed my paperback, THE ISRAELI ARAB READER, last quarter. I need it for a class this time around. Box T397. 2-5

## Personals

TO the illustrious "Mr Ward." Are you just doing this to ba like Clark Kent? —R Van Glee 3-2-5

TO THE BEAUTIFUL blonde whom I see in Millett lounge every Mon, Wed, and Fri morning. I don't even know your name but your beauty intrigues me. Are you interested in meeting someone who is interested in you? You know who I am, so maybe we can get together sometime. Honorable intentions. Box Q594 (Fu Man Chu and curly hair). 2-5

DORIS COOPER—Happy birthday Dog! Dummy & Dodo. 2-5-2

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Lou Talbott and Ginny Strong, from your sisters in Zeta Tau Alpha. 2-5-2

PROBLEM CHILD: Sorry things didn't work out. Hope you won't hold it against me. "Dirty D" knows the story but it's not a nice one. Friends Forever. L. D. 2-5

TOM—DID you win your pool tournament? Could you help me with my chem? Get out of the library and come to Allyn hall! "Morman" (C49). 2-2-2

PE (ALIAS LDWTQZ): Sorry so short, but enjoyed it just the same. Hope you'll eventually change your mind. Tai then, Problem Child. 2-2

TO JI:QY and Katie (or Heavenly Harde) and the K-O Kid—Ennis P (Dave Tipton) and Fritz Deeler (Mike Hemmelgarn). Just want to say thanks for being a great group of friends—the best any guy could ask for. 1-29

TO CONNIE AND Beth: "She" said "Tuesday night" we will be "free" to study the "high points" of philosophy. If not "reservations" can be made to raise a little "Racquet" Thursday after 7. BF and DF. 1-29-2

DEAR KO KID—If you're as wise as you say you are you won't penalize the R.O.T.C. for his face mask infractions—cause he will probably fly away—besides I wouldn't want you to become a spinster at age 21. 1-29

## Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA CASH? Fantastic part-time job opportunities available. Be your own boss. No door-to-door selling involved. For interview, please call 879-0136 after 6 pm. 1-29-4

WANTED: USED CB radio. Prefer mobile unit with base converter, but will look at any kind. Must have all 23 channels, should include antenna. Most important: must be cheap but operable. Call 878-7359 and ask for Don or put details in box D82 in Allyn. 2-2

WANTED: BABYSITTER—Light housekeeping. Approximately 7:45-10:45 am. Male or female. Must have transportation and references. Call 233-2611 in Forest Ridge. \$25 per week. 2-2-2

- \_\_\_ Rooms
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- \_\_\_ For Sale
- \_\_\_ Lost and Found
- \_\_\_ Miscellaneous

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# Intramural sports deadlines nearing

by Rebecca LaRue

The time has come again for the last minute intramural activities, including swimming and wrestling this month.

The deadline for swimming registration is February 6. One may compete either as an individual or as a member of a team. Men and women compete separately.

The meet will be held from 7 to 9 pm on Thursday, February 19 with individual and team trophies awarded, as well as

all-sports points.

Wrestling, coming up on February 21, is for men only. Team and individual registration deadline will be the same day as for swimming. No pre-registration is required because the men must weigh in as they register.

To sign up for any intramural activity, interested persons should see the attendant at the locker room counter where rules are also available.

## From basketball

### Teams grab limelight

by Dennis Geehan

Men's basketball is not the ultimate success story at Wright State this year. For a change, other varsity sports have grabbed some of the limelight reserved in the past for Raider cagers.

While Marcus Jackson's basketballers were skidding to a 75-72 loss to Slippery Rock last Saturday night, the men's swimming team savored the taste of victory, it's their first, in fact.

The Raider swimmers posted a narrow 57-54 win over Wittenberg to dispell any thoughts of a shutout season for the men who now reflect a 1-4 record.

The women's swimming team, on the other hand, has only incurred one loss in 10 meets. With the dual meet season at an end for the women, they are very much looking forward to the Ohio Association of

Intercollegiate Sports for Women (OASW) championships to be hosted by WSU in the PE building swimming pool February 13-14.

The women's varsity basketball team split last week with a 65-54 loss to Cedarville and a 63-48 win over Ohio Wesleyan to leave the female cagers 4-3 before their meeting with the University of Dayton Monday.

The WSU wrestling team has boosted its record to 11-6, having recently defeated Central State (33-6), UD (26-20), and Urbana (42-12), although the grapplers were pinned down by Akron (30-12) last Saturday.

The record is surprising many followers of the wrestling program since the Raiders have been plagued by an empty 126-pound weight class, the loss of team members due to academic ineligibility, and a knee injury to heavyweight Ron Gay.

## Martin, Grote display team leadership, ability

by Terry Williams

Rick Martin and Bob Grote, second year co-captains of the Raider basketball team, have shown leadership and ability that has not only helped to win games, but has developed confidence in the younger players on the ballclub, according to Marcus Jackson, their coach.

"Both are good leaders, and have improved as the season goes on," said Jackson. "They have character."

Jackson also pointed out that their job is made a little easier because of the "attitude" of the rest of the players, remarking, "The team aspect is very good."

Martin, a fourth year starter, explained what being a senior co-captain meant to him. "I know the job that is required of me," he commented.

"I know what I have to do," Martin emphasized that players always have to stay cool and keep their heads (be thinking) in

a game so the younger players will do likewise.

Grote, when asked the same question, replied, "I try to set a good example for the younger players."

As for being a senior, he remarked, "I play a little harder, this being my last year. There is no second chance."

This Saturday night, the Raiders are to meet Cleveland State, a team they defeated earlier in the season (75-73) at WSU gymnasium.

During that earlier contest, the Raiders were down by as many as 19 points, but still came back to win it.

When asked if he is doing anything different for the second meeting, Jackson replied, "There will probably be no major changes. We'll just basically play a man-to-man defense as we have all year, although we will have to be flexible."

## Intramural Sports

### Alumni-Faculty-Staff Basketball Standings 2/3/76

| Team             | Win | Loss | Pct   | Sportsmanship rating |
|------------------|-----|------|-------|----------------------|
| 1 Bob's Team     | 4   | 0    | 1.000 | 4.00                 |
| 2 Mung Brothers  | 4   | 0    | 1.000 | 2.75                 |
| 3 Free Spirits   | 2   | 2    | .500  | 3.25                 |
| 4 Marketing club |     |      |       |                      |
| McGuffies        | 2   | 2    | .500  | 3.80                 |
| 5 Warhogs        | 1   | 3    | .250  | 4.00                 |
| 6 Beta Phi Omega | 0   | 4    | .000  | 2.75                 |

### Co-Rec Volleyball Standings

| Team                        | Win | Loss | Pct   | Sportsmanship rating |
|-----------------------------|-----|------|-------|----------------------|
| 1 Tom's Toad                | 1   | 0    | 1.000 | 4.00                 |
| 2 Pi Kappa Phi & Delta Zeta | 2   | 1    | .667  | 3.00                 |
| 3 Suns & Daughters          | 1   | 2    | .333  | 4.00                 |
| 4 Breakfast of Champions    | 0   | 3    | .000  | 0.00                 |

### Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo Standings

| Team               | Win | Loss | Pct   | Sportsmanship rating |
|--------------------|-----|------|-------|----------------------|
| 1 Tom's Toad       | 1   | 0    | 1.000 | 4.00                 |
| 2 McCord's         | 1   | 0    | 1.000 | 4.00                 |
| 3 Joe's Bar        | 1   | 0    | 1.000 | 4.00                 |
| 4 WSU Ski club     | 0   | 1    | .000  | 4.00                 |
| 5 WSU Ball co      | 0   | 1    | .000  | 4.00                 |
| 6 The Sperm Whales | 0   | 1    | .000  | 0.00                 |

## College Nite!!

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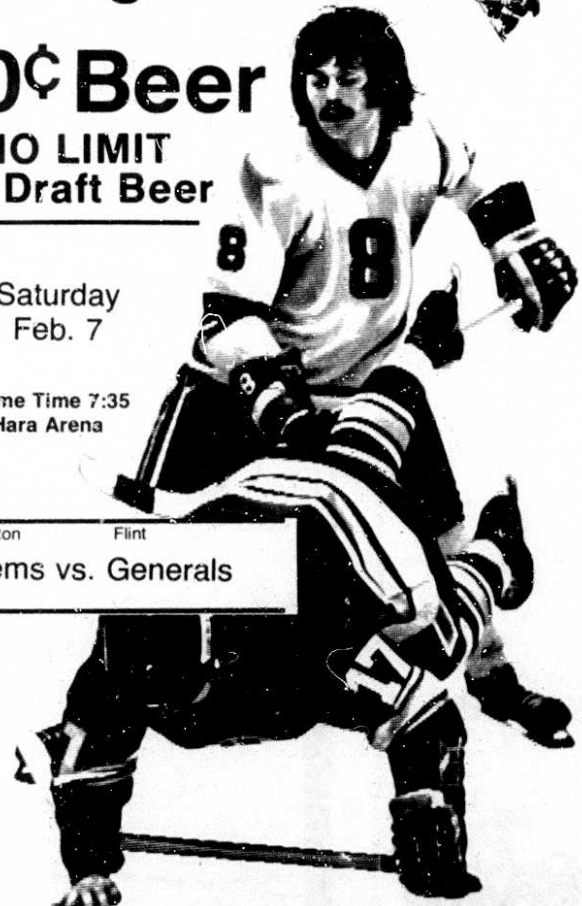
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**No appointment needed****'Pediculosis' proper term for human lice**

by H Spencer Turner  
**What are "crabs" and how do you get rid of them?**  
 "Crabs" is the term used by most people for human lice. The proper name for the infestation is pediculosis. Depending upon the type of louse, the hairy areas of either the head, body or pubic area are involved.

The lice suck human blood for nourishment. Their saliva, excreted during feeding, and probably their excreta, cause a red itchy skin rash.

A specific medication (which requires a prescription) is available as either a lotion or a shampoo and will eradicate the lice. Local treatment must be combined with personal cleanliness and proper cleaning of clothing and bed clothes.

**Do tensions aggravate acne and, if so, do tranquilizers sometimes help improve the problem?**

Although not well documented from a purely scientific standpoint, it is the clinical impression of most dermatologists that tensions do, at times, aggravate acne, thus a mild tranquilizer may be helpful.

However, this method of treatment is a "last resort" approach and should be undertaken only at the recommendation of your physician.

**Is there something I can take for nervousness during exams, performances, etc., which will relax me without causing drowsiness?**

Practically all tranquilizers or sedatives may, in a given individual, cause drowsiness. However, not every tranquilizer will make every individual drowsy. Another common side effect of many tranquilizers is dizziness, which

could conceivably interfere with a performance or exam. Ideally, of course, it would be preferable to avoid using any such medication.

Realistically, however, I recognize that many individuals get so "up tight" about an examination or performance that mild sedation is helpful. Accordingly, my recommendation to such patients is usually this—avoid taking any tranquilizers before an examination when you have never taken the medication before.

Rather, some days before the time when you actually need such medication, try the medication for a day. If it does not produce any unusual side effects, including drowsiness, it would probably be safe for you to use the medication prior to an examination.

However, as is always advised,

you should discuss your specific problem with a physician and follow his recommendations.

**I often see advertisements in magazines concerning bustline developers, usually containing specific before and after pictures. Do these advertising claims contain valid arguments? If so, what process is used toward increasing the bustline? Are there any harmful effects? Can you recommend any particular type?**

A bustline measurement per se may have little to do with breast size. Recall that this measurement is, in reality, a measurement which is accounted for, in large part, by the chest, with the breast size contributing only very little—yes, an important little—to the total

measurement.

It is not possible to increase the amount of one's breast tissue by any known means. Thus, the ads do not directly claim to increase breast tissue; rather, only to increase bust measurement.

Bust measurement, as opposed to an increase in breast tissue, can be increased. One such way is by simply gaining weight, when fat tissue may be

deposited on the chest. The extreme example is, of course, the fat lady in the circus.


Another way to increase bust measurement is by exercises which enlarge the muscle tissue underlying the breasts.

It is on this principle that many so-called bustline developers work. The extreme example here is the "Mr America" type of weight lifter.

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SAT. Feb. 7 9-12 \$1  
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Boogie on down to the Rat

Do you have the time to let us know what your opinion is on such things as:

- Food Portions?
- Food Variety & taste?
- Service of Food Personnel?

If you do, we would appreciate your cooperation in filling out a survey ARA will be conducting on Wed. Feb. 11 at lunchtime in the U.C. Cafeteria. Watch for the food service manager distributing the surveys. Results will be published as soon as they are available.

